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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1892.—COPYRIGHT, 1892, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

A SMASH ON THE ELEVATED. ONE WEST SIDE TRAIN RUNS INTO

Nearly Fifty Possengers More or Less In-jured, Several Budly, and Onc. Perhaps, Fatally-The Increused Travel Due to the Columbus Celebration the Cause. There was a collision on the west side elevated railroad, just north of 125th street, at

7:30 last night. The increased travel due to the Columbus festival had multiplied the number of trains at that point so that they were strung along at short intervals nearly to 135th street.

Engine 200 with its train had just left the 125th street station bound north, and Conductor Wade signalled Engineer Henry Anderson to start the train following, which was

drawn by engine 217.

Near 126th street engine 200 whistled and halted with a jork, while a big bit of timber and iron crashed down into the street. What fell was part of the several switches at this point, and its fall necessitated the sudden

stoppage of the forward train. Engineer Anderson was unable to bring his engine to a halt in time to avoid a collision.
The engine crashed into the rear car of the forward train, smashing the platform, the doors, and windows, and throwing the passengers from their scats. The engine seemed to oil with the snock and again bumped into

This time the engine lifted itself half up or the broken platform and completed the wreck-ing of wirdows and showering the passengers a second time with broken glass. The engine it off was badly wrecked.

laris of the broken iron and wood fell to the street. A bit of iron struck Dr. N. M. Donohue. who lives in the Hotel Hamilton, on the head, cutting a slight gash in his scalp. A stranger who stood beside him caught the

main force of the blow in the face, and the skin was torn from his left cheek. He was able, however, to go home after having the injury dressed in a neighboring drug store. Pespite his injury Dr. Donohue hurried to the station platform. Everything in the wrecked car was in confusion. Several persons who were seriously injured lay as the floor, while the many who were but slightly hurt were climbing out of the car by the

hutt were climbing out of the car by the handlest routes.

When the accident took place Herbert Hodkins, a carpenter living at 456 West 151st street, and his wife tatherine occupied a cross seat with Mrs. John Angevine of 306 West 142d street and her children, Myrtle, aged 6 months, and Hazel, aged 3 years. All were thrown from their seats at the first crash, and they managed to regain their feet only to be thrown in a confused heap on the floor by the second.

The baby, it is feared, is injured internally, but little hazel escaped with bruises about the body.

but little Hazel escaped with bruises about the body.

Mrs. Hodkins had the eighth rib on the left side fractured, and is injured internally.

She was carried in an unconscious condition to the Hotel Hamilton, and may die.

Mr. Hodkin's left arm was bruised. Mrs. Angevine received a lacerated wound of the right leg and a scalp wound, and was severely bruised about the body. She was also taken, with her children, to the Hotel Hamilton.

Miss Agnes Lyon, aged 17 years, of 181 East 117th street, was severely bruised about the body and was injured internally.

Dr. Donohue, who attended her, fears internal hemorrhage. She was taken to the residence of a cousin at the Cosmopolitan apartment house at 2,526 Fighth avenue.

These seem to be all who were dangerously injured, but there are upward of forty persons suffering from minor cuts or bruises. Most of the slightly injured hurried away before their names or the extent of their injuries could be learned.

Conductor Wade was first hurled against the door, and the second bump sent him scurrying through the car. He was bruised.

door, and the second bump sent him scurry-ing through the car. He was bruised, but not

Miss R. Bover of 630 West 152d street was severely bruised about the face and head.

Frank Hibbon of 476 Lenox avenue was buffed across the car and had his left leg and arm truised and his head cut. None of his injuries were serious. He is employed at Macy's.

Hose McGormack, aged 20 years, of 2,538 Eighth avenue, was cut about the face with glass.

Fighth avenue, was cut about the lace with glass.

Margaret Fitzpatrick, aged 20 years, of 25.58 tighth avenue, was brulsed by being thrown down by the force of the collision.

Among the others who received slight cuts and brulses are Miss Werner of 117 West 133d street, Adel Werner, her sister, and Miss Cahill of 110 West 133th street.

Frank Regers of Yonkers is also numbered among those cut with broken glass and bruised by being thrown from his seat.

All those recorded as slightly injured were able to go to their homes. Traffic was delayed on the road an hour or more, and the damaged car and engine when jacked apart were ed to the yard at 145th street by another

#### CIME FROM THE MOHAWK PALLEY. And Tried to Jump From the Roof of the West 100th Street Police Station.

About five o'clock last evening a dozon policemen were on the roof of the West 100th street station, watching the vessels that has taken part in the paval parade return down

The Sergeant was busy at the desk dow stairs when a stranger entered. He looked like a countryman. He told the Sergeant his name was Henry Debor, and that he came from the Mohawk Valley.

The Sorgeant soon saw that he was not there on business and paid no attention to him.

there on business and paid no attention to him.

All the later, when the sergeant had forgotten all about the stranger, he was brought out of his chair with a jump by an unusual commodies in the upper part of the building.

Before he could get to the door leading to the stairs the officers who had been on the roof came trembling into the room with his stranger friend in their grasp.

The man was struggling violently and it took their united strength to get him into a strait jacket.

An ambulance was sent for, and while waiting for it the Kergeant learned that the stranger had found his way up stairs to the root.

root.

He announced his presence to the men up there by a wild yell and made a dash toward the dege of the prof.

The policeman caught him as he mounted the coping. The stranger was taken to Belleville.

## FOUND DEAD IN HIS BATH TUB.

Lawyer McCinekey Succumbs to Beart Disease While Taking a Bath. Henry McCloskey, a lawyer, who practiced at 100 Broadway with his brother. Frederick B. McCloskey, was found dead in his flat at the

Beverick, 41 West Twenty-seventh street, yes-Mr. McCloskey was last seen alive on Monday night, when he went up to his rooms. His failure to leave them yesterday arousing

His failure to leave them yesterday arousing the suspicions of the janitor, James Thatcher, his flat was entered and he was found dead in the bath tub.

Death was due to heart disease. Deputy Coroner Weston, who was summoned, gave a permit for burial to Assistant District Attorney Harry Macdona, who had been a close iriend to the dead man. Mr. McCloskey was born in Ireland, and was 35 years old.

## She Was to Have Satted for Home on the

Marie Valenia, 30 years old and comely, took room on Monday night in Spitzer's Hotel. Exchange place, Jersey City. She came from Pittsburgh and was on her way to her home in Odelberg, Austria, intending to sail yesterday on the Spree. A strong smell of gas ceming from her room attracted the attention of a chambernaid yesterday morning and the door

hambernand years and the hambernand years forced open.

The woman was found lying dead on the head, and gas was escaping from an open burner. The prople at the hotel think the woman turned the gas on purposely, although she seemed in good spirits during the afternand ovening, and was looking to her arrival at home with poyous anticipation.

## Killed to a Political Row.

Toleno, Oct. 11.-A despatch received here de to-night says that J. T. Pepper, the orator.

## UNDERTAKERS COMBINE.

hey Propose to Manage their Business. Without Help from the Coach Drivers. The undertakers of Hudson county took a decisive step last night toward preventing the members of the Coach Drivers' Union from creating disturbances at funerals. Thirty of them held a meeting in Roche's Hall.

Only four of those who had received a notice failing to put in an appearance, the situation was fully discussed, and the undertakers decided to stand together to protect themselves and the public.

The fight between the undertakers and the

drivers has been going on for three years. The drivers formed a union and laid down a set of rules and regulations for the government of their employers.

They fixed a scale of wages and prescribed hours of work and conditions under which drivers could be employed and discharged. One of the rules is that only union men can be empleyed.

If a man fails to give satisfaction his empioyer may discharge him, but he must apply to the union for a man to take the place of the man discharged.

Another rule provides that no driver can be employed while a member of the union is out of employment. Consequently, until the man discharged gets employment elsewhere, the undertaker who discharged him must remain short-handed.

Ha new way, is employed with the ployer may discharge him, but he must apply

If a new man is employed with the consent of the union he must join the union before he can go to work.

The undertakers objected to the arbitrary rules and tried to make a fight, but were obliged to yield because the drivers made funerals the occasion for enforcing their demands.

obliged to yield because the drivers made funerals the occasion for enforcing their demands.

If a coach driven by a non-union man was in line at any funeral the union drivers insisted upon sending him away or else the funeral could not go on. Disturbances at funerals were of frequent occurrence, and the police had to be called in to preserve order.

The latest rule adopted by the Drivers Union put the undertakers on their mettle. It was that no coach driver would be allowed to drive the dead wagon.

They ordered that a special man must be employed for that purpose, although there might be half a dozen coach drivers standing around doing nothing.

The undertakers decided to resist this demand, and when the union endeavored to enforce it on the first of this month trouble ensued, and the undertakers were forced to ask for police protection.

The meeting last night was very harmonious. The undertakers signed an agreement to stand by each other. They will not recognize the Drivers' Union, but will manage their business to suit themselves.

Any union driver who refuses to obey orders or who makes any disturbance at a funeral will be promptly discharged by nis employer, and no other undertaker will give him employment.

playment.

The undertakers will not question whether a man belongs to the union or not, but will simply ignore the union. There are only five undertakers in the city who have not signed the agreement.

## MES. ANDREWS BURIED.

#### No Autopsy Was Made, and There Will LONG BRANCH, Oct. 11 .- The death of Mrs

Cora May Andrews has caused excitement

Dr. J. P. Pemberton, who attended her, refused to say anything about it this afternoon. except to deny in the most emphatic manner that he ever said her symptoms were such as might have been produced by rough on rats or similar poison. He refused to tell what the cause of death was. Dr.

rough on rats or similar poison. He refused to tell what the cause of death was. Dr. George W. Brown, Jr., who is the physician of Coroner Van Dyke of this district, said this evening that an autopsy had not been performed, but, in his opinion, one should have been made.

Mrs. Andrews's body was buried this afternoon in the cemetery of the Methodist Episcopal Church at West Long Branch, and Undertaker Bearmore had charge of the burial.

The lawyers of the town profess ignorance of the drawing of the alleged will a few days before her death.

The people here are commenting upon the fact that Coroner Van Dyke has not ordered an autopsy and has not held an inquest.

Mrs. Andrews's death has revived the story about her evident attempt at suicide on Sunday afternoon. Aug. 18, 1883. Sho went in bathing at Leiand's Ocean Hotel. The surf was running very strong and high and she was told that if she went out into the water she would endanger her life. She said she did not care and that she would rather die than live. She was soon exhausted but was rescued by Peter Ebbe, the bathing master of the Madison flats, who rowed out a boat, and pulling her into it rowed ashore.

Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court yesterday directed Clerk McCall to keep a letter addressed to Mrs. Andrews, found by a court attendant in a chair after chambers was over last Friday, until her administrator calls for it.

The letter was found the day after Mrs. Andrews moved for counsel fee and alimony in the action Electrician William S. Andrews brought against her for absolute divorce.

It was addrossed to Mrs. Andrews, care of Justice Patterson, and bore the words in thate." Curiosity has been aroused as to its coutents, in view of the death of Mrs. Andrews, with suggestions of suicide, at North Long Branch.

## INSPECTOR BILLY RECOGNIZED,

But not Until the Confidence Man had Given Himself Dend Away.

A short, stout man with broad shoulders. deep chest, and well-set head stood at the corner of Thirty-third street and Broadway on Monday night gazing absently down Broadway He had a close cropped brown moustache tinged with gray. His face was round and full. He wore a long, dark-blue box overcoat

As he gazed he moved over against the iron fence enclosing the patch of grass known to benighted Tenderloiners as a park.

As he stood leaning against the fence a stocky figure clothed in cheap clothes, evi-

dentify from a Bowery clothing store, slunk up to him from behind and began: "Footy etty, eh boss?"
"Igh" grunted the sport man without so much as moving his big shoulders "Fine graft if yer knows where ter pipe it," continued the speaker. much as moving his big shoulders

"Fine graft if yer knows where ter pipe it,"
continued the sneaker.

"linh," granted the other, and the shoulders
and loxcoat moved slightly.

"Cart, an'ef yer wants ter fill yer quills why
I'm de duck w'at will 1/pe de goslin'. Dat is
for a consideration. Ducks cost espesially
when yer wants them ter pluck em.

"Unn" assented the listener.

"Voll, w'ot yer say? I'll take yer roun' an'
pipe yer off. Dere's a quiet game goin', or
dere's lilp wimmen, or—," and here his volce
sank to a winsier. "Dare's a chance ter
whack de greenies."

As he enumerated his list of attractions he
leaned over closed to the face of the man in
the box cart.

"Come on." he persisted. "Talk biz. I'll
take yer two fer tree cases, sure."

By this time he was almost facing his
hearer.

"Come — Great Scott, Billy McLeuchlin!"

hearer. Great Scott, Billy McLaughlin!"
and the would-be pilot vanished like lighting.
Inspector McLoughlin grabbed for him, then changed his mind and thrust his hands deep into his pockets, buried his face in the folds of his coat, chuckled, and started down town. When he was asked yesterday about the identity of confidence man he simply smiled.

Chiengo University to Have a Big Telescope. Boston, Oct. 11 .- Prof. Pickering of Harvard recently issued a circular asking for \$200,000 to construct a telescope and set it up at the Harvard astronomical station near Arequipa. Harvard astronomical station near Arequipa, Peru. The money was not forthcoming, however, and the Chicago University, having recently received a munificent bequest for the eraction of a first-class observatory, has secured the 40-inch glass he wanted to get. Mr. Clark of Cambridge, the lens maker, is now in Chicago making arrangements for the grinding and polishing of the lens, which will have a diameter four fuches in excess of the celebrated Lick glass. The work will be done at the workshop in Cambridgeport where all the other great glasses have been made. The observatory in which the big telescope will be mounted will be well out in the suburbs, beyond the reach of the smoke of the city.

## Mrs. Chaimers Will Recover.

Mrs. Elise S. Chalmers, who was shot on Monday by her husband, John Chalmers, at of this city, was shot and instantly killed today in a political fight at firmingham, Aia.

Reper had said some bifter things which fired
as was at first supposed. Her physipythe blood of the Southearers. His body is
already on the way home. Pepper was highly

someeted hera. their apartments in the Holland building.

## A JACK THE RIPPER CRIME.

REMARKABLE MUTILATION OF A MUR-

DERED WOMAN'S BODY.

Burled in Pieces in the Garden of a Glas-gow Suburb-She Was Killed by a Gar-dener in His Room-He Disappears, but Probably He Will Soon Be in Custedy. GLASGOW, Oct. 11.-The most horrible murder in the criminal history of this city was committed last night at West Lodge, a villa on the Albert road in Pollokshields, on the outskirts of Glasgow. A woman, still unidenti-fled, was mutilated after the method of "Jack the Ripper," was dismembered, and the pieces of her body were buried in the villa garden. McEwan, the gardener, who, doubtless, is guilty of the crime, has disappeared.

West Lodge is in one of the finest suburbs of Glasgow, and is surrounded by a garden some 125 feet deep on every side. McEwan, with the assistant gar-dener, MacDougall, lived in a separate house, and when not busy at the village he did odd jobs in the neighborhood. He is a native of the county Down, Ireland, is about 30 years old, and, although occasionally a heavy drinker, he has borne a good reputation. He is a man of great physical strength.

At Go'clock this morning McDougall knock-ed at McEwan's door to wake him, as he has done for the last six years. McEwan responded with unusual promptitude:

"All right. Tom. I won't get up yet; I'm tired. MacDougall went away and worked in the garden until 9 o'clock, when he returned to arouse McEwan. His knocks were not answered and he forced open the door. found the walls, ceiling, furniture, and floor spattered profusely with blood. The clothes from the two beds were scattered over the floor and were sprinkled with blood. finger marks streaked the sides of one of the beds and the door. There was not a piece of furniture or an article of clothing which was

not blood stained.

MacDougall ran coatless, hatless, and crying in his terror to the police station and told his story. After fortifying him with brandy the police took him to West Lodge with them. From the room they followed a bloody trail to four fresh-made mounds in the garden. In a flower bed, from which the plants had been removed, they found about two feet under ground the mutilated head and unjointed arm of a woman. In another similar bed they incovered the trunk. It was absolutely devoid of all internal organs. Beside the trunk was the woman's left arm, also unjointed. In another flower bed they found the missing organs and the legs, unjointed, as were the arms. The trail led from this last bed to a tool house. There, under a pile of rubbish and tools, was a biscuit box containing a fragment of a large saw, the teeth still dotted with flesh and blood, and several smaller pieces of the woman's body. The police say that the box was used by Mc-Ewan in transporting the limbs and the organs from his room to the garden. A search of Mc-Ewan's room revealed several razors, apparently unused for some time, and an axe, recently washed, but still showing slight blood stains.

MacDougall was unable to give any informaflower bed, from which the plants had been

entiy unused for some time, and an axe, recently washed, but still showing slight blood stains.

MacDougall was unable to give any information as to McEwan's desid or the disposition of the body, for he was working, at the time, on the opposite ride of the house, as was shewn by the fresh-turned earth. He believes that when he knocked at 6 o'clock McEwan was carving up the body, as McEwan's voice indicated that he was wide awake.

As far as can be judged from the mutilated remains of the body. McEwan's victim was robust, of medium height, and about 30 or 35 years old. Her clothing was well made and of good material. McEwan probably took her to the house after it o'clock, for at that time MacDougail called upon him and found him alone. That is the last time McEwan was seen by anybody near West Lodge. How and when McEwan induced the woman to enter the house with him, and what was his motive in the murder are mysteries. It was reported immediately affer the news of the nurder; and that at the time of the "Ripper" murders he was absent from Glasgow, but these reports are discredited.

McEwan was engaged to marry a respectable field whits muid far a Glasgow facility. The

was absent from Giasgow, but these reports are discredited.

McEwan was engaged to marry a respectable girl, who is maid in a Glasgow family. The mother, when she heard of the murder, supposed that her daughter was the victim, and ran to West Lodge. She could not identify the clothing as her daughter's, however, and this evening the girl was found. The police say that McEwan had little money and will soon be captured. The woman's body has been but together as well as possible and now lies at the Morgue awaiting identification.

# WHERE ARE CHICAGO'S ALDERMENS

Seen the Chicago Aldermen? They're lost. They registered at the Astor House, some of them did, and then they got lost. There were Biegler and Phister, you know, and Brennan and Swaeger and Mann, but somehow or other they got lost.

Wouldn't believe it, would you? They're nice men when you meet 'em. but in the crush and the whirl of the metropolis, just now, they're awfully hard to meet. Their names are on the Astor House regis-

ter-black on white, you can see for yourself-but it must be that they're lost. The reporter was very anxious to see them and asked the clerk. and asked the clerk.

"Any Chicago Aldermen stopping here?"

"Got a load from Chicago here. Guess they're Aldermen."

"Do you know where they are?"

"Jiggered if I do. Guess they're lost. They went up to their rooms last night and I haven't seen 'em since."

went up to their rooms as the Columbian committee's rooms, the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the Hoffman House, Koster & Bial's, the White Elechant, and lots of other places, but found no trace of the Chicago Aldermen.

At 6 P. M. the clerk in the Astor House said:
"The Chicago gentlemen haven't returned."

At midnight the night clerk said:
"Chicago Aldermen? Oh, yes. Don't know where they are."

where they are."
At 12:45 A. M. to-day the Chicago Aldermen had not returned.

## MAYOR GLEASON LOSES.

His Testimony Contradicted Curry's but Was Not Believed by the Jury,

The suit of ex-City Clerk Thomas Curry of Long Island City, formerly Mayor Gleason's private secretary and confidential man against the Mayor to recover \$1,050 which e alleges he lent on different occasions to the Mayor several years ago, was tried before Justice Cullen in the Queens County Supreme Justice Cullen in the Queens County Supreme Court, Long Island City, yesterday, and a verdict rendered for the full amount, including interest, which raises the total to \$1,310,20. On the witness stand Curry testified to his occasional loans made to the Mayor, and also produced receipts to show that he had paid the incidental office expenses.

In his testimony the Mayor denied Curry's testimony in every particular. The jury were out ten minutes. Curry was elevated to the City Clerkship by the Mayor, and removed after a quarrel.

## Run Over by His Own Wagon,

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 11 .- William Steele, a dairyman and stock raiser living on the outskirts of the city, while riding on a wagon skirts of the city, wone riding on a wagon heavily laden with grain this afternoon fell asleep. He was joited from his seat, and fell so that the wheels of the wagon passed di-rectly over his head, crushing it and killing him instantly. He was 40 years old.

George B. Stoan for Assistant Sceretary, WATERTOWN, Oct. 11. -In an interview with United Press reporter at Gouverneur, Secretary Foster of the Treasury Department ex-pressed the belief that the Hon. George B. Sloan of Oswego would soon be named as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

#### The Case in a Nutshell. Republican platform: Protection to Ameri-

can industries Demogratic Platform: Tariff for revenue

The first means goods used in America are to be made in America, and the second means they are to be made in Europe. Goods made here means wages earned here. Goods imported means wages earned in Europe. Which shall it be?—Adu.

MORE HOMESTEAD INDICIMENTS.

Treason for the Advisory Board and Mur-PITTSBURGE, Oct. 11.-At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Grand Jury came into court and re-turned true bills against the Homestend Advisory Committee, charged with treason. The informations were made before Chief Justice Paxson on Friday, Sept. 30, by County Detective Beltzhoofer against David H. Shannon John McLuckie, David Lynch, Thomas J. Crawford, Hugh O'Donnell, Harry Bane, Elmer E. Ball, Isaac Byers, Henry Bayard, T. W. Brown, George Champeno, Isaac Critchlow, Miller Colgan, John Coyle, Jack Clifford, Dennis M. Cush, William McConcgly, Michael Cummings, William Combs, John Dierken, Patrick Fagan, W. H. Gaches, Mathew Harris, Reid Kennedy, John Miller, O. S. Searight John Murray, M. H. Thompson, Martin Murray, Hugh Ross, William T. Roberts, George Bylands, and George W. Sarver, charging them with treason.

Warrants were issued, and so far about fifteen of the thirty-three members of the committee have been found. Yesterday Chief Justice Paxson delivered his charge to the Grand Jury, and about twenty witnesses were ex-

True bills were also returned against H. C. Frick, John G. A. Leishman, Lawrence Phipps, F. T. F. Lovejoy, Superintendent Petter, Otis Childs, Henry Curry, Nevin McConnel, Capt. Cooper, Fred Primer, and all other of the Car officials and Pinkerten detectives charged with murder and conspiracy.

## THE NEW VOLCANO.

Lively Doings at Shamugin Island, South of the Alaskan Peninsula.

San Francisco, Oct. 11. - Advices from Alaska to Sept. 15, received to-day, give new and interesting facts in regard to the new volcano which suddenly appeared on Shamugin Island during the last week in August, and the ashes from which fell 250 miles out at sea. Meagre details of the eruption have been re ceived before, but the first full story is told by D. J. Applegate, who was on the otter-hunting

schooner Everett Hays. The schooner on Aug. 27 was lying in Ivanoff Bay, near the eastern end of the Alaskan Peninsula. The weather was clear and calm. About midnight the crew were startled by a hoarse roar like the breaking of surf on shore. Nothing could be seen, but early in the morning the mate reported a black cloud in the southwest sky. The rumbling grew louder, and soon the whole sky was filled with smoke, The alarmed sailors just before daylight saw a huge column of smoke suddenly shoot up for more than a mile, and then expand in the form of an immense cauliflower from ten to twelve miles in diameter. From the lower

twelve miles in diameter. From the lower edges of the cloud bilinding lightning flashes shot down and the air was filled with thunder. The spectacle was magnificent, but at daylight the schooner put to sea. For miles the country was heavily covered with ashes.

The voicano is thirty miles from the coast and hidden from view by higher mountains which border the sea. It must be of considerable extent, as ashes from it fell on the steamer St. Paul and the cloud of smoke from its summit was estimated to be 100 miles long. It is interesting to note also that this seeson has seen unusual volcanic activity in this part of the Aleutian Islands. On Sept. 23, while the cutter Rush was cruising near Akulan Island, the volcano on the island beiched out smoke to a height of 1,000 feet, while the land was shaken by an errthquake.

## PROTECTING THE SEALS.

The Pribylov Islands to be Guarded Til

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. - The revenue cutte Rush arrived to-day from Dehring to a where she has been on patrol duty since last June. She brings interesting news in regard to the guarding of the seal islands. Just before the Rush sailed it was learned that special and stringent orders had been received from Washington in regard to guarding the seal islands. All the Rush's crew that could be spared were transferred to the Bear, and a large quantity of arms and ammunition was landed at St. George and St. Paul islands. A commissioned officer from the Corwin has temporarily relieved the special Treasury agent in charge of St. Paul, and from Sept. 15 till the seals leave the islands in December the rook-They're Here, We Know, but Where's eries are to be patrolled night and day by armed guards on shore, as well as by the Bear and Adams at sea. A system of night

armed guards on shore, as well as by the Bar and Adams at sea. A system of night and day signals has been arranged, so that in case of any rath on the rockerles the forces may be massed to protect the seals.

At last accounts the rockerles were filling up, and the good effects of two seasons' restriction of killing seals were manifest. One of the best moves made by the Government was to stop the killing of seal pups for food. The old seals serve just as well for food, and their skins are valuable, whereas the pup pelts are worthless. The next move will be to prevent by international agreement the slaughter of female seals in the North Pacific Ocean. The experts on the Corwin and Albatross have settled the fact that the seals do not migrate in families, and in certain localities they have found the females congregate until they form 90 per cent, of all the seals. Other localities are favorites with the male seals. The English experts agree in this originon, and no doubt an arrangement could be made.

The news comes from the Copper Islands that the lessees of the Siberian seal grounds have taken this year 32,000 skins, which are on their way here in the Majestic.

A Question of Tights or Divided Skirts. BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 11.-The Board of Education is divided as to who shall hold the place of physical instructor, a man or a woman. One of the members of the Board thought that if a woman held it she ought to wear tights, so as not to be handicapped in the free use of her legs. The Board is so divided that there will te no physical instructor for the prescht. The question is of the endurance of man and woman, of tights or divided skirts, of the vig-orous and robust German system or the gen-tle Swedish system.

## The Weather.

The conditions promise a continuance of fair weather over the middle Atlantic States today and to morrow The high pressure covers the country generally east of the Mississippi, except over the Western lakes, where there has been a decline. The centre rests on the middle Atlantic coast, creating warmer weather over the Northern States and cooler weather over the south Atlantic and dulf States, with sight frost over the northern part of the cotton best. The temperature was from 6" to 8" above freezing point in the Tennessee

Valley and Georgia.

The storm in the Northwest is making slow progress in its movement and development. Only a few light showers have failen over its area. Even should it begin to move rapidly eastward it could not reach here to-day, and it probably will not reach here to morrow-It was generally fair in all districts.

In this city the weather was clear; highest official temperature, 689; lowcat, 52°; average bumidity, 54 per cent ; wind southwest; average velocity, 10 miles The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tue See

building recorded the temperature yesterday as fol-| 1891. | 1892 | 1891. | 1891. | 1891. | 1892. | 1893. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. | 1895. lows: 1891, 1892, -61° 70° 40° 67° 40° °63° 45° 60° 543° 578 63° Average on Oct. 11, 1801. 5414

WARRINGTON COMPANY FOR WARDNESDAY.
For Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermout, fair, north
shifting to southeast winds; warmer in the interior; stationary temperature on the coast For Massachusetts, filmeto Island, and Connecticut

For eastern New York, frie; southnest wands; slightly oler in mathern position, probably followed by rain Thurs day afternoon.
For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Belaware,

and Maryland, fair; east to south winds.

For District of Columbia and Virginia, fair, with south winds; slightly warmer except in southeastern. Virginia, stationary temperature.
For West Virginia, variue: fair; south winds.
For western New York and western Pransylvania,
fair, with southeast winds; cloudy weather and

showers on Thursday.

Sails by the Town in a Wreath of Powder Smoke.

## A THOUSAND KEELS IN THE MASS

Rather a Scramble Peace Had of It. but War was Shipshape.

#### TWO MILLIONS LOOK ON THIS TIME.

A City Afloat and a City or Two Ashore to See the Monster Aggregation.

It Looked Like Real War Down the Bay When the Fleet Ran the Forts in the Narrows, Gun Answering Gun from Shore and Sen-A Fermiess Mob of Steam Craft that Turned the Pareant Into Disorder but Was So Numerous as to be Imposing -The Naval Reserve Bld Its Part Well-Up the River in Name Nort of Line the Scramble Went After the War Ships, to Wind Up with a Muddle Above River side Park, Where 100,000 People were Concentrated-Still It Was a Great Show -The Vesuvins Salutes with Compressed Air and the Fire Boats with Water.

As a popular demonstration the naval display in honor of Christopher Columbus was unequalled in the history of the United States War ships, yachts, merchant ships, tugs, excursion steamers, lighters, and barges in squadrons, fleets, shoals, and masses covered the waters of New York barbor as wild fowl cover the feeding grounds of Carrituck Sound. More people were affeat on these vessels than were ever seen affeat together by any American eye, while more than two million spec tators gathered along the shores of the harbor and river to gaze in wonder or admiration. But as a parade, an orderly procession upon the sea, it was an absolute failure. It was a mob affoat, a moving derelict, an animated mass of flotsam.

FOUR BELLS. While the flashing beacon down on Robbins Reef was still winking in true nautical fashion at all the other lights about the harbor the officer of the deck on each of the great war ships at anchor in this port, who, bundled in an overcoat, had been pacing to and fro since 4 o'clock in the morning, called a messenger from among the anchor watch, and sent him below to awaken the bugler. He watched the

# 2.53

IN THE WAKE OF THE RESERVE. man disappear down the hatch, and walked to and fro again as before until some eight minutes later the bugler approached and saluted

smartly, ready for orders. A minute or so later the quartermaster. the able scaman who is always at the call of the officer of the deck, after a look at the clock and a poke at his forelock by way of salute, said. "Four bells, sir." and the officer, echoing the words, shouted to a seaman who had anticipated the order:

The strokes rang out sharply, to be repeated like echoes from ship to ship, and then the musical notes of the reveille swelled on the morning air. The quartermaster hoisted the ensign, fluttering, to its place. The gray light of a fair day had struggled through the mists and spread over the sky. The flashing beacon winked once more and disappeared, and then the sun rose slowly into view. The day set for the great marine parade in commemora-

tion of the discovery of America had come. As the notes of the bugler died out there was a stir about the berth neck of every way ship. The sailors tumbled out of their hammocks and slid quickly into their flowing trousers. The mousing boatswains' mater prowled about to east from their hooks the hammocks in which loiterers might be found. and eventually to report to the officers of the deck that all hands had turned out. The man gathered at the galley for their regulation cup of coffee, while colored hove of various hues carried curs of the same beverage to every offleer about the ship. Within fifteen minutes after the bell had sounded every man was



## HARGE GRAND STAND.

Thereupon the crew turned to clean up the decks. Where the ship was provided with yards a petty officer got on the extreme end of the bowsprit-in one or two cases he got into a boat and rowed away beyond the bow that he might get a severe look at the yards and square them by the lifts and braces. On the beautiful old Arethuse, the matriarch of the fleet, a look was had at the sails on the yards to see that they were as free from wrinbles as a maiden's cheek. There were inspec-tions of ship's sides everywhere to see that no stain or flaw in the paint was visible, and when all this was done, and Jack had an appetite fit to eat raw shark, the welcome order of "Pipe to breakfast" was heard.

NEXT BEST THING TO A FIGHT. The routine of war ship life not only allows

the men ample time for eating, but there is a time for a smoke after the meal. The men were able to begin the really serious work of the day-the douning of tresh clean uniterms generally fair; east to south winds; slightly cooler on the preparations for a haval display next to in a comfortable frame of mind. Jack ranks those before a battle, and when at the the order to heat to quarters for inspection was passed the crews of every ship were fit to march around the constan under the eye of the Admiral

ships other work than that of preparing for

Bay under the guns of Fort Hamilton. On the other war ships the engineers had had a good look at the machinery and the fires, the ollers had gone their rounds, and fresh fuel had been spread evenly over the grates. While yet the majority of the crows were working with razors and comb and shoe brush the ships got under way and headed down toward the Narrows, but it was not until after 11 o'clock that

the last of the war ships was at anchor off Fort Hamilton.
THE PORT IN FULL DRESS.

Elsewhere about the harbor and in the cities the preparations for the day began almost as early. The vast fleets of vachts and merchant ressels had to get in order for their part of the display with a care for appearances that was second only to that displayed on the war ships, while the population, if one may judge by what was afterward seen, of aimost all of this wide metropolitan centre, besides many from far away, turned out early and made haste to go down to the sea to secure in some form a point of view.



SIGHTSEERS GET A SPLASHING.

Since Saturday the display of bunting along shore had been pleasing to the eye of every one who crossed either bridge or ferry. Every ship flaunted a flag and a burgee, while bunting of some sort fluttered from every flagstaff about the piers. The quantity increased from day to day, until when Children's Day arrived. and a storm of bunting gathered about the line of march, the display along the river was like the streaming cloud banners that foretell the approach of a cyclone. But when the morning of yesterday came the display of the day before and all other displays ever seen about this harbor became as nothing. Flags and streamers and company ensigns and burgees and whips and streamers had been on exhibit before, but now the whole wealth of the signal chest was brought out by every shipmaster. From the Battery to Seventysecond street, from Communipaw to Weehawken, every ship, bark, brig, schooner, and sloop was dressed as if for a launching. From bowsprit end to fore truck, from fore truck over every other truck and down to thetaffrail. ran lines of signals that were tossed and waved about in the breeze, till the whole top hamper of the shipping along the entire front seemed to be shimmering in the morning air. while back of all rose the brilliantly draped walls of the water-front buildings.

To the piers at an early hour came all manner of harbor steam craft. Over every taffrail floated a flag, over every bow a burgee or a jack: from every available point a banner of some kind. On many, extra flagstaffs had been provided for the occasion, and on some the lines of signal flags extended from the bow over the masts and down to the stern, as was done on the vessels moored alongshore.

MULTITUDES GOING TO BEAL

In like fashion-in holiday attire were the people dressed who came down to the piers to meet these vessels, no more eager passengers -eager to get affoat-were ever seen. There were many of them in waiting before the boats arrived, and all but ready to find fault because a start was not made before the hour that had ocen determined on. Nevertheless, it was a cheerful throng, and if one could judge by the truckloads of baskets and hampers and cases had determined to be comfortable, if not not fifteen minutes to wait.



ENIGHTS OF ST. JOHN. Those who went to the North River piers be ore 10 o'clock saw the last of the war fleet. the graceful Spanish Ynfanta Isabel steam down from her anchorage in North River toward the Narrows, and on many piers were ladies who waved their handkerchiefs at the officers and crow.

At some of the piers the waiting passengers saw sturdy young men in white naval uniforms, with quick-stepping officers in blue and gold, going to tugs moored alongside, and the knowing ones told the rest with a pardonable show of pride that those were of the naval division of the State militia. That was enough to interest every speciator in them, and when they were gone every eye was turned to the river, for that as a spectacular display was becoming rapidly more interesting than anything seen so far.

## GETTING READY.

From the moment the first passenger arrived glance over the river had been inspiring, for there was life and animation about it. The crowded and beautifully dressed ferryboats were making trips with only the briefest headway between while the hosts of harbor craft were hurrying to their destinations. There was the flutter of bunting, the drifting of steam clouds, roll of feam, and toss of waves, as well



as the moving of many vessels. As the hour

Meantime, however, on some of the war of departure to form the line of the parade appronched there was a thickening of the floatinspection had been done. The dynamite ing mass. The river became at this time a cruiser Vesuvius had not her anchor and soon | curious study, for no one saw where the new ing mass. The river became at this time a | seen foreign war ships, and had seen few Yanafter sourise steamed down through the Nar-rows to the appeinted anchorage in Gravesend was that when he gazed over the waters at one boats were game to gratify the curiosity of

moment he saw perhaps a dozen or a score of vessels between him and some stretch of the further shore, and when he looked again a half

PRICE TWO CENTS.

hour or so later the number had doubled. Then came the hour when all must start down the bny, and the roaring blast from the whistles of vessels backing into the stream was well nigh continuous from the Battery to Forty-second street. At first there was a seterogeneous steam host all headed in one way, but pretty soon those who started at the right time saw that one fleet of tugs, seven teen in number, was in a straight line. It was



NAVAL RESERVE SIGNALLING. noticed, too, that on each tug was a crew of sailors in white uniforms and that peculiar flags floated from some of the tugs. Then it appeared to some and was learned by all that this was the fleet of the naval militia of New York that was keeping in such good order, and then everybody kept an eye on that fleet.

SWARMING IN THE UPPER BAY.
Under the rules adopted by those in charge of the parade the merchant or escorting fleets, those that were to follow the war ships, were to gather on both sides of the channel in the upper bay and there await the coming of the leaders of the procession. In most cases this was done. By 11 o'clock hundreds of harbor and excursion steamers were massed between Liberty Island and Robbins Reef, between Governor's Island and Bay Ridge. There were enough vessels there to make such a marine exhibit as New York had never seen, and a runaway fleet of a hundred or more was hastening down through the Narrows that the passengers might get a glimpse of the was fleet at anchor, while the numbers of vessels in the North and East rivers did not seem diminished by one. People were already beginning to talk of the wonders of the display, and chief of these wonders, they said, was the vast host in sight. And vast it was -so vast and see what will be here later."



LUNCHEON ON BOARD. Near the head of what has been called the runaway fleet were the Naval Reserve boats. They were not, of course, runaways, but were going down to take their place at the head of the column. On their way, under the orders of Commander Miller, they went through such evolutions as forming in columns of fours, sin-gle columns, en echelon, &c., and this, too, in spite of the immediate presence of no end of other vessels bound in the same direction, and

frequently close alongside.

Passing the coast of Staten Island the militim fleet steamed in the arc of a great circle around to the fleet of war ships, and there brought to. to await the hour fixed for starting. So well and kegs that followed it was a crowd that | had they timed their movements that they had

THE WAR SHIPS GET UN

Meantime the torpedo boat Cushing. long dark, spar-shaped, with a huge column of foam spurting from under her counter, was darting about, carrying the director of the parade, S. Nicholson Kane, from point to point while the vidette boats Alda, Allegra, and Held vetia, but little less speedy, were almost ad conspicuous. It was a pleasing spectacle that greeted the eyes of the runaway fleet, but one that was not lasting.

There was no delay and no fuss after the

arrival of the naval militia boats that were to lead the way. Those affoat had time to see that the clouds of bunting at the metropolis had spread out over Forts Hamilton and Wadse worth, that tens of thousands of people were gathered along the shores of the bays and the Narrows, that one beautiful Vankee schooner, with every thread of canvas set and drawing. was heading like a yacht close-hauled for the sea, that a few venturesome people were out in rowboats as well as little launches and sloops and cat rigs, and then without a gun fire, without a whistle blast, and with no signalling that ordinary landsmen could see the war fleet got under way. In columns of fours, with each rank aligned to a nicety, the naval militia led the way. The Philadelphia had been anchored nearer the Narrows than the rest, and slowly steamed in the wake of the militia waiting for the great French frigate Arethuse that with the monitor Miantonomoh on he port beam and the Philadelphia on the star board, was to lead the war fleet up the bay.



WATERY SALUTES. Very slowly the handsome Dolphin steamed into the wake of the Philadelphia, the French guaboat Hussard behind the Arethuse, and

the Atlanta behind the monitor. In the third rank came the Vesuvius, the Italian cruiser Bausan, and the coast survey ship Blake, while the fourth included the revenue cutter Grant, the trim Spanlard Isabel, and the chief of Uncle Sam's light-

house fleet, the Amenia Thus there was a column of four foreign war ships with an escort of two Yankees b each foreigner

AND THE BUNAWAYS GET IN THE WAY.

The order of sailing was beautiful in design, and it was carried out pretty well. It probably would have been carried out to perfection but for the runnway fleet. The excursion steamers and the tugs and the steam lighters had masses of people on board who had nover kee ones, and here was a fleet of both kinds all